

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 9

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11:00 a.m., Senior school.

2:00 p.m., Junior school.

7:30 p.m., Public worship.

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Waddell.

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Plenty midst poverty: Aberhart's gang drew down \$2,000 each in seven days.



E. G. HANSELL

M.P. for the Macleod Federal Constituency, who will again contest the seat.

FRED PALMER IS FETED

AT CLARESHOLM

At the regular meeting of Clareholm Oddfellows' lodge on Monday night of last week, a surprise party was tendered in honor of their oldest member, Fred Palmer, formerly of Blairmore. A large birthday cake centered the banquet table, which Mr. Palmer cut and served to all present. He was then presented with a pin by the Clareholm lodge, and a 40-year jewel by the Anchor Lodge of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which was accompanied by a letter signed by all members of that lodge, including his brother and nephew. Mr. Palmer joined the Minnesota lodge 44 years ago. A number of visitors were present from Granum, Macleod and Staveland.

One had to sympathize with Rev. A. E. Smith, Communist secretary, of Toronto, when he stepped off a bus in Blairmore on Tuesday afternoon and discovered that the boulevard which he so carefully dedicated as a monument to Tim Buck several years ago was no longer to be seen. Of all the big things accomplished by this man, Smith during his career, probably that feat, in which he was assisted by Bill Knight, then Communist and mayor, crowns 'em all. And no doubt Smith realized the fact that our main street looks far more inviting and beautiful without that silly monument.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mary Jane Harrison, who died February 28, 1936, at the age of 79 years and 9 months.

"Lo! she is gone, we love her so dear;

Her absence we deplore.

Her short-lived sufferings were severe.

But now they all are o'er."

Ever remembered by her loving husband, William Harrison, and sons and daughters.

THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

The National Red Shield appeal of the Salvation Army will begin on March 11th. The following first-hand information regarding the appeal is given out from the Army headquarters: Sixty per cent of the total will be spent for war work at Canadian training centres, and with Canadian troops in England and at the front; forty per cent will be used in various branches of home service formerly financed by Harvest Festival and Self Denial appeals; comforts, knitted or made by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, will be carefully distributed here and among the troops overseas; no comforts are sold—all are given absolutely free; canteens are in operation at all Canadian training centres, and a detachment of Army officers are now in England to carry on this work. These canteens contain refreshment stalls (with the famous Army doughnut), libraries, writing rooms, rest halls, recreation centres, etc. The Army is already operating ambulances in France. Hospital visitation, personal service, etc., are also available. Ask the ex-serviceman; he knows. The campaign phone number is 801.

SKI CLUBS' PICTORIAL

Through the courtesy of Mr. T. J. Costigan, we last week end had the pleasure of reviewing a copy of the Western Canada "Ski Runner" Pictorial, a beautiful forty-five-page magazine devoted to the sport and art of skiing. One page in this annual is devoted to Blairmore and the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club, one of the most recent clubs organized.

Articles featured in the 1940 edition include: So you want to ski, Dominion ski championships, Skiing on steps of summer, An international jump, A word or two on waxing, Skiing comes to Jasper, Sunshine and shadow in Western Ski Land, Your skis are too long, Skiing in Canmore, Turning back the pages, Skiing in Canadian Rockies, In and out of the alps, Invitation to America, Skiing out of Vancouver, Princeton Ladies' Ski Club, Western Miss goes skiing, Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club, Kimberley Ski Club, Lethbridge Ski Club, Ski Jumping, Nelson Ski Club, Sheep Creek Ski Club, Rossland Ski Club, Trail Ski Club, Banff Ski Club, etc., all of intense interest to the skier. Copies of this magazine may be secured through the secretary of the local club at 25 cents.

GREED OF SOCIAL CREDIT

CREDIT MEMBERS

The greed of Social Credit members in collecting full indemnity of \$2,000 for a seven days' session will weaken the chances of every Social Credit candidate. The federal members, after travelling to Ottawa, received \$20 for one day of session. In 1922 the Alberta public protested when the U.F.A. government paid the Alberta members \$250 for a six-day session. In addition, most of the Social Credit members—including the two Calgary private members—have received additional subsidies which, if not illegal, are contrary to the spirit of our constitution.—W. M. Davidson, in The Albertan.

ROMANCE OF THE AIR

A romance of the air lines will be capped by the marriage of Lois May Danby, Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess, and T.C.A. Pilot Norman Stone, Brandon, Manitoba. Miss Danby, whose home is in Richmond, Ontario, met Stone in the course of their work among the clouds. The bride-to-be is a registered nurse, graduating in 1938 from Ottawa Civic hospital. She has been a stewardess for five months.

Aberhart will run in East Calgary.

LOCAL LIBERALS ORGANIZING

The local Liberal organization meeting on Wednesday night was fairly well attended, including a number of visitors from Lundbreck and other points. Election of officers resulted as follows: N. E. Anderson, president; O. A. Butier, vice-president; and Mrs. Gillis, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made for campaign committee rooms, which will be located in the premises at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Victoria Street formerly occupied by T. J. Costigan. Various matters were gone into and the way cleared for a lively campaign in the interest of the federal candidate for the Macleod constituency, Mr. F. O. McKenna, of Fletcher Creek.

REDUCE LICENSE

FEE ON OLD CARS

Extension of reduction of car license fees to 1929 models, instead of 1928 as previously in effect, has been provided for in an order-in-council passed by the provincial government. For a car of 100-inch wheelbase, the license fee on 1929 models will be \$8, instead of \$10 previously. On larger cars, there also is a graduated reduction.

The extension is given each year to cars that were manufactured in earlier times and now regarded as more or less old models, of which there still are many on the highways.

While Saskatchewan has revised its motor license schedule, giving certain reductions, no changes have been announced as contemplated for Alberta.

In this province keen interest is being shown, however, in gasoline prices and the recommendations to be made in the report of the McGillivray commission that investigated conditions. Officials of the Alberta Motor Association are preparing to make a close study of this report as soon as it is made public, convinced that it will contain findings and recommendations that will be of great interest to all motor drivers in this province.

In all likelihood any necessary representations will be made to the provincial government before legislation is adopted to implement the report.

ISSUE 55,000 TOURIST GUIDES

Tourists entering Alberta this season will be given abundance of information concerning the attractions of this province.

No less than 55,000 folders will be issued by the provincial publicity department, giving mileage tables, locations of points of interest, vacation trips, and suggested routes; and other valuable information that will be welcomed.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been advised that this material will be ready for distribution at the outset of the season, so that it will be a valuable guide to all visitors.

Furthermore, motor visitors will be given a "Welcome" sticker for the windshield of their car, so that they may be easily identified as coming from outside the province and entitled to every possible courtesy and attention.

Importance of attracting the tourist to this province has been one of the main needs stressed by the A.M.A. Thus, officials of this organization are bending every effort to co-operate with others that are striving to develop this lucrative trade.

In addition to folders and publicity booklets, some 25,000 new highway maps of the province will be issued by the provincial authorities. These maps will be of a revised type, giving the latest data on the highways here and also on those connecting with Alberta from the States, B.C. and the east.

The wise man makes hay with the grass that grows under the other fellow's feet.



CAPT. JOSEPH T. SHAW, K.C., whose radio addresses on Monday nights are becoming widely popular.

HILLCREST SCHOOL BOARD REPORT \$19,000 UNPAID TAXES

Around one hundred persons attended the annual meeting of ratepayers of Hillcrest School District No. 1916 on Tuesday evening. Richard Gardiner occupied the chair, with Donald Grant, senior, as secretary-treasurer.

The financial statement showed approximately \$19,000 in unpaid taxes due the district.

Three vacancies are to be filled on the board, and four candidates have been nominated, namely: Glyn Rhys, Mrs. W. Rose, H. Stobbs and A. Grant. The vote will be taken shortly.

Unplaced applicants for work, as registered in Alberta by the employment service of Canada, totalled 6,983 according to latest reports. This shows a decrease of 1,125 from the same period of last year. British Columbia's registered unemployment is given as 18,440, an increase of 2,550 since the 1939 period. Saskatchewan and Manitoba show increases of 458 and 944, respectively.

DON'T FORGET—

M. SARTORIS' - DRY GOODS SALE -

— STILL ON —

Lots of Bargains Left to Choose From — Spring and Summer Goods in Stock

M. Sartoris - Phone 293 - Blairmore

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Cottage Rolls	Lb.	25
Picnic Hams	Lb.	18
Back Bacon	Lb.	35
Own Cured Bacon	Lb.	25
Own Cured Hams	Lb.	25
Beef Shoulder	Lb.	12
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	18
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	14
Veal Chops	Lb.	18
Pork Loin	Lb.	25
Pork Shoulder	Lb.	19
Pork Leg	Lb.	23
Pork Tenderloin	Lb.	28
Salt Pork	Lb.	15
Compressed Ham	Lb.	29
Headcheese	Lb.	20
Own Made Salami (fresh or dry)	Lb.	25
Calf Brains	Lb.	10
Roasting Chickens	Lb.	23
Fowl	Lb.	20

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FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

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is the ideal food of complete nourishment. Its perfectly balanced ingredients, combined by expert bakers, compose a loaf that gives you all the energy you need for success and personality.

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BELLEVUE

Blairmore



THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription: to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
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Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 1, 1940

SAYS ABERHART

PLAN BREACH OF
FEDERAL LEGISLATION

Text of the Alberta bill providing for the formation and operation of an Alberta provincial bank—when and if the federal authorities grant the request—reveals that the Aberhart plan involved breach of federal banking legislation.

A clause of the Alberta bill reads: "The members for the time being of the Executive Council of the Province are hereby authorized to become and act as the directors and officers of the Alberta Provincial Bank and to do all such acts and things as they may be empowered to do by such statute."

As revealed in the Post last week, J. J. Sousa, former household appliance salesman, was retained by Aberhart to handle refunding of the Alberta debt and other magnificent projects. Mr. Sousa was told by the premier, in a letter confirming the scheme, that the Alberta government would apply to Ottawa for a bank charter. Further: "My government will then operate the bank, or if it does not wish to do this, it will be prepared to take steps to place you or your nominees in a position to take over and operate the bank."

A clause in the Bank Act (2934) was specifically designed to prevent "stogging" and "miliar devices." It states, section 11, sub-section 2: "A provisional director shall not be eligible to act as such unless he is a bona fide subscriber of stock of the bank for or on his own behalf, so as to become the absolute and sole owner in his individual right of such stock, and not as trustee or in the right of another..."

The Alberta bill makes it very clear that whether or not the bank was to be turned over to Mr. Sousa, former household appliances, oil well and gold mine promoter, the provincial bank directors are to be dummies, the finger for Aberhart or for Sousa.—The Financial Post.

ATTRACTIVE MAGAZINE

ISSUED BY C. M. & S. CO.

It has just been our pleasure to peruse the first copy of "The Employee's Magazine," which is to be issued monthly by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and which we understand has been mailed to about 6,500 people.

The foreword by S. G. Blaylock, president and managing director, states that the purpose of the magazine is to record the doings of the employees and to help them to know their fellow employees; to acquaint them with what the company is doing in its various fields; and to give them a better opportunity to know what the committees and committee members are doing.

The magazine contains good illustrations; a new holiday scheme for day-wage employees; notices of births, deaths and marriages; news of employees; sports; troop members; and ends with a page entitled "Smile, And The World Smiles With You."

So far, the magazine has not been given a name and a prize of \$10.00 has been offered for the employee who submits the most suitable one.—Cranbrook Courier.

Tortorelli is back on the job as town works superintendent.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Feb. 26.—With less than three weeks to go, the provincial election campaign is well under way this week in preparation for the vote on March 21st.

The week began with 121 candidates in the running for the 57 seats, as compared with the 240 who contested the 63 seats in 1935. More nominees were being added rapidly, however, to the 51 Independents, 31 C.C.F.-ers, 25 Social Credit-ers, five Independent Progressives, four Liberals, two Laborites, two Communists and one "United Worker," who were in the field by the week end. The Social Credit board of strategy announced it would have a candidate for every seat, and it was expected that there would be an Independent in the running for every riding, too.

The rise of the Independents has been nothing short of sensational in the past few days, in the estimation of non-partisan political observers in Edmonton. From many ridings in the south and central parts of Alberta, they received reports indicating that citizens are turning sharply away from partyism toward the Independent in each constituency.

There is a widespread belief that the Aberhart organization will not win more than four seats throughout the south; that estimate presumes that a Social Credit-er will take one of the five seats in Calgary and that Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, has a good chance of retaining Cardston.

A similar estimate of the party's chances in the south is reported to have been given within the party caucus during the legislature session, and after dissolution of the house some of the members admitted privately that they were sure the party would win half a dozen seats south of Red Deer.

They expect to get a few more in the central and northern parts of the province, but the Independents and the C.C.F. are reported now to be gaining ground rapidly in those areas, too. The conviction that they have little chance of winning the election anyway is declared to explain the willingness, if not eagerness, of Social Credit members of the house to dip into the public treasury for \$2,000 each in exchange for seven days of skimming through legislation and a \$25,000,000 budget, in the last session of the legislature.

There is another story emanating from Social Credit members of the recently-killed house, too; it is that, seizing whatever chance they have of being re-elected, those ex-M.L.A.s decided to continue the leadership of Wm. Aberhart for the campaign, because he is regarded as the best "tub-thumper" and "rabble-rouser" in the party and in the whole province. But that story says the men who made up the government side of the legislature do not intend to have him as premier again in the unlikely event that the party wins.

In fact, it is expected widely that if Aberhart runs in Calgary and even if one Social Credit-er is elected there, it will not be Aberhart who wins. That belief is based on the report that Aberhart was far down the list, in order of preference, of suggested nominees drawn up by the Social Credit organization in Calgary—the list in which Hon. E. C. Manning was not included at all, although he wanted to be a Calgary candidate again.

If Aberhart could not get first choice among the party "faithfuls" who made up the delegates, he certainly cannot expect to head the Social Credit popular vote, it was commented. It is thought likely that Fred Anderson will get the largest Social Credit vote, if he is included in the slate which is picked by the Social Credit board of strategy headed by Aberhart himself.

Following arrival of 120 twins during the week, Charlie still looks fit for the fray, and asks for no birth control.

A COLLECTION LETTER

A New Orleans firm sent out the following collection letter, short but not sweet, to a number of its delinquent debtors:

"Dear Sir—Will you send us the name of a good lawyer in your community? We may have to sue you. Yours very truly."

Somewhat to the surprise of this firm, this letter brought in fifty per cent of the money that was owing.

HOPE FOR 100,000 SCOUTS

On one occasion at a dinner of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association, Lord Tweedsmuir made a fervent appeal for achievement of the first 100,000 of Boy Scout membership in Canada "before I leave this country." He said there had been an increase of 14 per cent since he became Chief Scout on his arrival here as Governor-General in 1935, and he asked for 14,000 more boys and 1,700 more leaders to bring the total up to the 100,000 mark.

That 100,000 mark was reached late in 1939—strangely enough, it would seem, before His Excellency "left this country!"

TEACHERS EAGER TO
HELP ARMY EDUCATION

A large number of educators throughout Canada have offered their services without remuneration to the Canadian Legion Educational Services Inc. In Winnipeg, alone, 150 teachers have placed themselves at the disposal of those in charge of the scheme, which has a two-fold objective. The first is to improve the mental equipment of the men so that they will be eligible for promotion to higher non-commissioned ranks and commission. The second is to add to their training and knowledge so that they will be able more readily to find suitable employment when peace is declared.

OUR LATE CHIEF
SCOUT FOR CANADA

To Canada's 100,000 Boy Scouts, the tragic death of His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, comes as an almost personal loss.

As Chief Scout for Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir had visited Scout gatherings from coast to coast, and the majority of Scouts had enjoyed the honor of being close to him at such times. Many had talked to him; not a few had shaken hands with him. By all he was beloved and respected, not only as the representative in Canada of His Majesty the King, but as a man who had made a great personal contribution to Scouting and all that Scouting stands for in the national life of the Dominion.

On February 24th, at Toronto, on the occasion of the National Service Dinner of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association, His Excellency was to have broadcast over the national chain of the C.B.C. His message was to be addressed to the Scouters and Boy Scouts of the Dominion.

Aberhart is to be invited to debate his government's record, and our bet is he wouldn't dare.

Our waste paper basket over the week end acknowledges receipt of the following lengthy typewritten or mimeographed epistles from various government officials at Ottawa and Edmonton: The Ice Harvest, Winter Feeding of Dairy Cattle, Spring Hatches Preparation, Choice of Forage Crop Seed for Spring, Cheap Feeding of Suckling Pigs, Feeding and Care of the Dry Cow, Rhizoctonia Disease of Potatoes, Bacterial Wilt Disease of Alfalfa in Alberta, Effect of Internal Discoloration of Potato Tubers on Yield, Bacterial Blight of Beans Control, Condition of Wheat Seed in Relation to Disease, Scions of Spring Budding, Mineral Needed for Hogs, Swine Parasites, Eradicate the Warble Fly, Price Spreads Board, An Omnibus Agreement, Swift Current Man Made Happy, Hints for Swine Producers, etc.

BUSINESS IS HERE

BUT SCRATCH FOR IT

Said the little red rooster "I'll be hanged, but things are tough."

Seems that worms are getting scarcer and I cannot find enough.

What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me.

There were thousands in that rainy spell—but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble, or complain.

She had gone through lots of dry spells; she had lived through floods or rain.

She flew up on the grindstone and gave her claws a whet.

And she said: "I've never seen the time there weren't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot, the earth was hard and firm.

The little rooster jeered: "New ground, that's no place for a worm."

The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and free.

"I must go to the worms," she said, "the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent his day through habit, by the ways,

Where fat round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days.

When nightfall found him supperless, he growled in accents rough:

"I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Conditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the old black hen and said: "It worse for you."

You've got to dig, you've got to work to see your family through.

I rested while I stretched for worms so I feel fairly perk.

But how are you? Without worms too? And after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch, and drooped her eyes to sleep;

And murmured in a drowsy tone: "Young man, hear this and weep:

I'm full of worms and happy; for I've dined both long and well."

The worms were there as always—but I had to dig like hell."

—Mutual Life Bulletin.

LOCALLY WRITTEN POEM
(Entitled "Paradise")

When the sun comes over the mountains,
Painting colors of beautiful hue,
It is just like a colored fountain,
Bringing back sweet memories of you.

From the snow-capped peaks to crags below
The air is so fresh and so pure,
And many a year, from far and near,
There's an abundance of magic lure.

The pine trees with their lofty tops
A-swaying in the breeze;
The chirp of birds and the clasp of the hare,
As they play merrily through the trees.

Plants with leaves of brightest green,
Many a flower in full bloom;
From the loftiest heights where'er you be
You'll note there's never a gloom.

And where we have been for many a day,
Many miles of prairie we see,
And yet my heart always seems to say:
"It's the mountains forever for me."

—Nos. 1 and 2, Doug and Chuck.

Teacher: "When I was your age I could answer any question in arithmetic."

Tommy: "Yes, miss, but you had a different teacher!"

Bride: "I would like to open up account at this bank, please."

Teller: "We shall be very glad to accommodate you. What amount do you wish to deposit?"

Bride (ambling): "Oh, I mean a regular charge account, such as I have at the department stores."

"If you elect me," said the candidate, answering a woman heckler, "your husband will have more work."

"Are you sure?" asked the woman, dubiously.

"Yes, quite sure. By the way, what is your husband?"

"He's a grave digger."

THE HANNA HERALD SAYS:

In July, 1935, an editorial in this paper read as follows:

"If Mr. Aberhart is successful at the polls he believes that he will never be able to put his loudly enunciated policies into effect. He will never pay \$25 a month to each adult in the province; he will not set up credit houses, pricing boards or post offices, as he proposes to do. Of course, Mr. Aberhart will be able to provide an ample and sufficient alibi for his inability to put Social Credit into effect if he is elected. The money powers of Canada and of the world, he will say, are all together too strong for him, and of course, his followers will accept this as gospel truth."

Was this a prophetic vision? Not it was plain common sense reasoning.

After five years of fruitless experi-

mentation and the expenditure of thousands of taxpayers' dollars it is time to call a halt to this "march of the marionettes." Will Aberhart succeed in fooling Alberta again? He will—unless the Alberta taxpayer puts his thinking cap on—and keeps it on.

Dad: "Son, I never knew what it was to kiss a girl until I courted your mother. I wonder if you will be able to say the same thing to your children?"

Son: "I think so, Dad, but not with such a straight face as yours."

An old gentleman approached a natty attired negro at an elaborate dark-town wedding: "Pardon me, nuh, is you de bridegroom?" The young buck shook his head dolefully: "No, nuh, Ah was eliminated in de semifinals."

FIVE YEARS OF
BROKEN PROMISES
and Increased Taxes!

"Increased Purchasing Power" was Aberhart's promise in 1935!

Purchasing Power has been decreased by Millions of Dollars. Taxes, Licenses, Fees since 1935 have been increased—

Taxes	\$3,288,840.67 more
Licenses	660,717.04 more
Fees	851,319.35 more

Social Service Tax increased 50%.

Car Drivers pay anywhere from \$1 to \$5 more.

If you are a tradesman you must pay a license for the right to work.

In 1935, Taxes, Licenses and Fees were \$11.44 per capita. In 1939 they were \$17.24.

They tried to put a tax of 7% on all farm production; but the Courts killed this Act.

But the Social Credit Government Paid Itself \$2,000.00 for 7 Days' Work.

Your Tax Bill Tells the Story

Cut Out Waste, Extravagance and Excessive Taxation

VOTE FOR YOUR

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

C. J. TOMPKINS

There's Only One

Master-Key

69%

to the

Major Market!

It's the Weekly Newspapers in the towns and villages of Canada—the only publications whose complete contents are absorbed with instinctive, intimate, friendly confidence and understanding by the people who make 69% of the nation's retail purchases.

It is that which the Weekly Newspapers and their millions of earnest readers have in common—their purely local interests, their essentially personal relationships and in many respects their actual interdependence in the "home town" scheme of things—that makes the Weeklies such an influence for sales right on "Main Street" where the 69% of the country's retail sales are made.

The Weekly Newspapers bring the advertiser, the dealer and the consumer more closely, more effectively together in the smaller communities, and do it more economically, than any other sales-building medium.

When planning your 1940 advertising budget, be sure to have all the facts about the dominant position of the Weekly Newspapers in Canada's 69% major market. Write now for precise information.

C. V. CHARTERS
Managing Director
BRAMPTON, Ont.

CANADIAN
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Hollywood's top-notchers still have it over the Aberhart gang—they draw down a bigger salary per day.

Drumheller district's contribution to the Canadian Red Cross Society war fund is now near the \$10,000 mark.

Several times in the past year John Angus MacDonald has died in Cape Breton. And he's still there, and lots of them.

The annual general meeting of the Calgary South-Western Railway Company will be held in Calgary on March 6th.

A little local boy called his mother to the back doorstep a few days ago to see a cow's nest. There were six milk bottles in a basket.

Thirty years ago, John C. Eaton gave \$250,000 to build a wing on the new Toronto general hospital, in memory of his father, the late Timothy Eaton.

Three men, one a soldier in uniform, one a civil servant and the third a newspaper man, have been arrested in Toronto on charges of distributing literature of a seditious character.

Luigi Denotaris has returned to the shoe repairing business in Blainmore, and is located in the premises formerly occupied by the Fashion Shop, next door to Sam Scott's barber shop.

The temperature in Southern Alberta took a sudden rise with Mr. Aberhart's visit to Lethbridge. Should he visit Okotoks-High River, many people would die from the intense heat.

Lundbreck Old Timers will hold their annual dance in the Lundbreck Community Hall on the night of Friday, March 15th. The Ambassadors will furnish music. See bills for further particulars.

Following Sunday's snowstorm and many drifts, it became necessary to bring Blainmore's snowplow into action on Monday and Tuesday to clear the streets and lanes for traffic. Admiral Tortorelli was in charge of the snow-fighting fleet.

In Blainmore is to be found one of those costly manuals issued by the Aberhart outfit some two years ago, the pages of which have never been turned. The document is entitled, "The Case for Alberta," and the issue cost thousands of dollars of rate-payers' money.

Recently Toronto pedestrians, battling a blizzard to their offices and stores, were stopped in their tracks on seeing a magnificent display of flowers in the windows of the Daily Star. Picked the afternoon before from gardens of the Victoria Horticultural Society on Vancouver Island, they had been air-expressed to Toronto via Trans-Canada Airlines.

That the provincial government has full authority over education so far as the large school units are concerned, was the substance of a judgment of Mr. Justice W. R. Howson in connection with the action of James E. Bailey and others representing rate-payers of the former West Lethbridge Consolidated School District. His Lordship dismissed the action without costs to either party. Plaintiffs sought an injunction restraining the defendant from taking possession of or dealing with the assets of the district.

Friend: "There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper this morning."

Father: "No, the big account was sent to me."

Husband: "What, two new hats? Doesn't that wreck our budget?"

Wife: "Of course not, darling. Don't you recall that we made a liberal allowance for overhead expenses?"

Professor in English: "Correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Pupil: "Girls is artistically better looking than boys."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Luscar Indians are North Alberta intermediate hockey champions. Jimmy McVey, of Blainmore, is a member of the Luscar team.

In playoff, Blainmore juveniles play at Lethbridge tomorrow night, with the return game at the Blainmore arena on Monday night.

A number of young ladies down in the central States are facing penitentiary terms for failing to land husbands during the month just ended.

We wonder if Aberhart really knew what was "good for the people" when he and his gang drew out full indemnities of \$2,000 and up for a seven or eight-day session.

One thing about Aberhart: He will not say nasty things about other folks unless he happens to just think of it. He has a wonderfully sympathetic disposition.

The Pincher Creek branch of the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest Pass constituency will hold an independent women's auxiliary organization meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Alberta Social Crediter who made the statement that prosecution of the war was secondary to Aberhart's plan should be examined. There isn't anything in Canada or the Empire more vital to us than the prosecution of the war in which the Allies are now engaged.

Rev. A. E. Smith, Canadian Communist Party secretary, addressed a well attended meeting of miners at Coleman on Wednesday night. It is said he will conduct a series of meetings throughout this district and provincial riding in the interest of Enock Williams, Labor candidate.

At a meeting held in Pincher Creek on Friday evening last, a Young People's Federal Liberal Association was formed, with the following as officers: Colin B. Ross, president; W. A. Fraser, vice-president; Frank Teifer, secretary-treasurer. Executive officers were chosen for each poll in the Pincher Creek district.

Berlin police have ordered confiscation of all astrological calendars and year books for 1940 which presume to forecast events. Authorities hold that Germany's present responsibilities are too serious to allow foolish superstition to destroy their tranquility of spirit. The stars are said to portend disturbing occurrences, certain foreign astrological calendars making especially lurid predictions.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blainmore.

Guest at a district hotel: "This room looks to me like a cell." Bellboy (politely): "Well, it's all a matter of what a person's used to."

Mistress: "You're wasting money! That electric heater in the hall has been on all day!"

Maid: "Don't worry, ma'am, I borrowed it from next door."

"Mother says may she have a pound of butter and some sugar on trust till father comes home," said the little girl in the grocer's shop.

"And why doesn't your mother come herself," asked the grocer suspiciously.

"Oh," said the child, full of innocence, "mother's trying another store."

Son-in-law (exasperated): "Moth-son when she is dining: "George, you eat too much meat. You'll have to cut down on it."

Son-in-law (exasperated): "Mother, dear, my great aunt Susan ate meat twice a day every day of her life and lived to be 102. Three days after she died, she looked better than you do now."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Elections for reeve and councillor for the Municipal District of Livingstone on February 24th resulted in J. W. Fortier being elected reeve of Division 2 and John L. Owen councillor in Division 5, both by small majorities. Owing to bad weather, a small vote was cast.

Mrs. Harold Snyder has returned from Granum, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Russell.

Mitch Pap, Alfred Dionne and Maurice Lemire were Saturday visitors to Lethbridge to witness the hockey game.

James Lote was a visitor to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blainmore Enterprise, 1922)

March 9. — The marriage of Miss Mission to Mr. S. Beltrame was solemnized by Rev. W. T. Young last week.

Large numbers of people inspected the new Greenhill hotel on Sunday, and were shown through by Mr. Fortier, the manager.

J. C. Boudreau was winner of \$1000 in the Calgary Albion guessing contest.

Bob Edward's bear proposal was voted down in the provincial house.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Egrindson, of Westbourne, Manitoba, to Mrs. Roy McDowell, of Beaver Mines, took place in Ottawa on February 24th.

March 16.—Thomas Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Blainmore, passed away on Tuesday in Seattle. He was formerly employed by the 41 Market Co. here.

Blainmore's town council was known as the "M" body. Mayor McCleod, Councillors McVey, MacDonald, McDonald, Morgan and Morency.

A. B. S. Stanley had taken over the pastorate of the Trill Baptist church. He is well qualified, having been in the printing business for a great number of years.

R. G. Foot returned from a holiday visit to Mexico.

Greenhill mine reported a record run of 1950 tons of coal one day this week.

A number of capitalists from Wenatche, Washington, were looking over the Carbon Hill coal properties. They included H. P. McGlothlen, A. B. Courtenay, J. F. Hobson and William Dubois.

Miss Jessie Shead underwent a critical operation at Lethbridge this week.

March 23.—The curling season was brought to a close this week. In the finals, Mrs. Bird was awarded the Charbonnier cup for ladies, while Joe McDougall carried away the Charbonnier cup for men.

Last week's record at the Greenhill mine was beaten all hollow on Monday, with a production of 2,105 tons of coal in the one day.

Pete Mulligan died at Fernie on Friday.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Doubt to Mr. Wm. Truxwell took place at Trill this week.

The reason sidewalks in winter are like music is: If you don't C sharp you'll B flat.

Mrs. Gibeau visited Mrs. Rahal at the Auditorium hotel at Nanton this week.

The first cheque of the new Alberta farmer government came to Joseph Robertson at Bellevue. The cheque, No. 1, was for the sum of 50 cents rebate.

Mr. Charles May completed his first assessment of the town and school district of Blainmore this week.

Picciello and Putnam were boozem friends.

The Greenhill Grill opened for business this week.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

WINTER SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

Canadian airmen should feel at home in scenes like this. It is a Royal Air Force encampment somewhere behind the lines in France where they are having one of the coldest winters they have experienced in many years.

PILOTS TO UNDERGO

TWENTY-EIGHT WEEKS PERIOD OF TRAINING

Pilots trained under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be given intensive instruction extending over a period of twenty-eight weeks. A small proportion of these pilots will be absorbed in the R. C. A. F., but the majority will proceed overseas. Courses for air observers will last twenty-six weeks, while air gunners will be ready for action after a twenty-four week period of training.

All pupils are enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as aircraftmen, class II. All will undergo the same course of instruction for a period of four weeks in an initial training school. From then on, pilots, air observers and air gunners will go to their respective schools for additional instruction.

BRAVE BEST SELLER

Many of those who recently gathered to enjoy the wit and wisdom of a group of literary men were surprised to hear the American Boy Scouts' Handbook named as "one of the four best sellers of all time." Since the "Handbook" was first published in 1910, with the British "Scouting for Boys," as its progenitor, 6,100,000 copies have been printed. And since 1910, more copies of the "Handbook" have been sold annually in the United States than any other book except the Bible.

Boy Scouts the world over, carrying out the practical idealism of their manual, reflect the sterling content of a brave best seller.

Teacher: "What is a creditor?" Young Pupil: "A man who is told that father is not at home."

CANADIAN ARMY MODIFIES EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS

Hereafter Canada's armed forces will accept four years of vocational school training in lieu of matriculation wherever matriculation is required by present regulations for entry to certain services or for obtaining promotion. The course must have included English and mathematics. This agreement was reached recently at a conference between representatives of national defence and representatives of the educational service branch of the Canadian Legion and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. This will simplify entry into the skilled branches of the army and air force.

"You study chemistry?" "No, this is my wife's dressing table."

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(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
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(1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
(1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
(1) Physical Culture, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.	(1) Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
(1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	(1) Home Arts (Neddecraft), 1 yr.
(1) Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 8 mos.
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Modern Hospitalization

During the past few years a great deal of publicity has been given to the extraordinary advances which have been made in the field of medicine and surgery. Magazines and newspapers have devoted, and still are devoting, a great deal of space to new discoveries in the warfare against disease and death, to new methods and agents of immunization against communicable ailments, to new anaesthetics which are going far to-day to rob operations of their former terrors, and to new medicines and treatments that to-day are curing diseases which a few years ago spelled almost certain death.

Not so much, however, is being said or written of the remarkable progress which has been made in the field of hospitalization and hospital practice in the past few years, although the hospitals of the country are keeping step with the advances made in medicine, surgery and anaesthesia.

It is not a far cry back to the days when the average individual shunned the hospital as a place to be avoided at all costs, when people begged the doctors not to send them to a hospital for treatment; when the kitchen table was preferred, at least for minor operations, to the facilities afforded by the operating rooms in the hospitals; when the risks of infection incurred by such treatments in the home were regarded with less fear than the unknown experiences, and often wrongly anticipated experiences, which were expected in the hospitals.

To whatever extent such fears and alarms at the prospects of a sojourn in the hospital may or may not have been warranted in the past, there is certainly no need for them to-day. There is no justification for dread at the necessity for making a stay in the modern hospital, such as is to be found ministering to the sick and injured, not only in the larger centres of population, but even in many of the smaller towns.

The Patient First

The care and attention that is given the patient in the up-to-date hospital is beyond reproach. The service is invariably excellent. The right precautions taken to prevent infection in the operating room and the wards could scarcely be improved upon, and cross-infection to-day is almost unknown in the isolation hospitals. Every precaution is taken to ensure quietude for the patient for whom quiet is essential for speedy recovery, and patients are treated with sympathy by the entire staff, including supervisors, nurses, probationers, internes, orderlies and maids.

There are, of course, at all times, in the hospitals, patients who are fractious and cantankerous. This, however, is to be expected, when it is remembered that a sick person is not a normal person, but even these cases are sympathetically treated and their whims and petulances are catered to as far as is reasonably possible and to the extent that it may not be injurious for them.

"The patient is the first consideration, and must at all times be given the utmost consideration." That appears to be the slogan in the well run hospital of to-day, and it might be added in parenthesis, most of the hospitals in Western Canada are being operated on a highly efficient basis.

One of the many phases of hospital administration which has shown marked improvement in recent years is the dietary. When patients have reached that stage in their recovery from sickness or an operation that they may be safely put on full diet, they find their meal trays well laden with well-cooked foods in great variety, served in tempting form and in ample quantity. The preparation of these meals is under the guidance of an expert dietitian who balances the calories and measures out the vitamins essential to good nourishment and the needs of the patient.

Chances Improved

Much of this improvement in hospital technique as well as in equipment and standard in Western Canada is due to the action of the administrative boards in subjecting their institutions to annual inspection and rating of the American College of Surgeons. When a few of the larger hospitals adopted this policy some years ago it was not long before the others followed suit and the large percentage of Western Canadian hospitals that year in and year out are awarded the highest possible rating, speaks volumes for the earnestness with which the governing bodies and the medical and lay staffs accept recommendations and adopt improvements as rapidly as circumstances and finances permit.

And so the day is past when the hospital need be shunned by the sick and the injured. Rather, it is an institution to be courted by those who have need of its services. Indeed, the chances of a speedy recovery from illness or accident are much greater to-day in the Western Canadian hospital than a few years ago and very much greater than in the home.

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, smuggled the first rice seed from Italy to South Carolina, and thus initiated the south's rice-growing industry.

A Very Old Skeleton

Elephant's Bones Indicate It Weighed Over Eight Tons

The skeleton of a prehistoric elephant nearly 16 feet long and 15 feet tall, has been put on exhibition in the Paleontological Museum in Odessa, Russia. It is estimated that the monster lived 300,000 years ago and weighed at least eight tons. The skeleton was found recently standing upright in the sands of the Khajabev estuary on the Black Sea coast.

Three patrons are served by the smallest telephone company in the world. The company operates a line in Shaasta county, California.

The war would seem to have added one permanent figure of speech to our language, namely, to fight like a Finn.

A little town in the province of Limburg, Holland, is called America.

United States plans to build 77 additional warships.

Had Some Honor Twice

Ottawa Man Helped Draw Gun Carriage At Notable Funerals

Thirty-nine years ago as a young naval rating, Lieut.-Commander E. Haines, now at naval headquarters in Ottawa, helped man the gun carriage carrying the body of Queen Victoria, of the funeral procession after the horses broke away from the carriage.

He was second in command of the 60 ratings of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve who pulled the naval gun carriage taking Lord Tweedsmuir's body from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to the Union Station as the last act in the state funeral. The unit was under Commander J. W. F. Roy of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lieut.-Commander Haines was one of the 100 naval ratings in the Queen's Victoria funeral procession who were ordered, on King Edward VII's approval, to pull the gun carriage from Windsor Station to St. George's chapel and then to Windsor Castle after the accident.

Frightened by the drums as the gun carriage was being pulled away from Windsor Station, the horses leaped forward, breaking the traces and leading to considerable confusion. The naval ratings went into action a few minutes later, however, and manned the gun carriage successfully.

Diet On Submarine

Have Delicacies Not Supplied To Men On Surface Ships

A dish of tinned prawns for supper on the bottom of the Heligoland light is one of the oddities of naval warfare. Victualing for the crews of the submarine services includes a large number of delicacies which are not in the messing of surface ships.

The reason is health. The men get no normal exercise for the 17 or more days they are on patrol. Many of them do not see the sky the whole time. Consequently they lose their appetite, and the provision of delicacies is intended to tempt them to eat. Moreover, their diet for the whole time they are away is carefully drawn up to give balanced nourishment.

The victualing department at the Admiralty has another wartime problem—the provision of stores for ships working far from the normal bases of supply. There has also been the question of dispersal of stocks. The importance of Silt is recognized by the Navy's rations in the event of severe air attack. A number of supply ships have been taken over, fitted with refrigerating plant, to serve vessels in out-of-the-way places.—Manchester Guardian.

SELECTED RECIPES

DIVINITY FUDGE

½ cup Bee Hive White Corn Syrup
½ cup cold water
2 cups white sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
Cook syrup, water and sugar together until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, and gradually add hot syrup. Add vanilla and beat until thick. Vary with raisins, walnuts, dry cherries, chopped candied ginger, etc. Turn on buttered pan.

FRUIT SYMPHONY

1 package Lemon or Lime Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup fruit juices and water
Dash of salt
2 cups diced grapefruit (sections free from membrane)
½ cup diced orange (sections free from membrane)
½ cup canned crushed pineapple, Dunsloe Jell-O in hot water. Add fruit juices and water and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or garnish with whipped cream and orange sections. Serves 8.

Popularity Is Increasing

Newspaper Holds First Place As Dependable Source Of Information. Statistics show that in Canada and the United States there are 41,800,000 newspapers sold every day. In the past five years there has been an increase in the daily circulation of newspapers of over 5,000,000. In the past 15 years circulations have increased 26 per cent. The population in that period has increased only 17 per cent.

Newspapers continue to grow, despite the increase in other facilities for transmitting information, because experience has proved that the daily newspaper is the most dependable and complete source of news.

Thermometers need be marked no lower than 60 degrees F. in Honduras.

If some persons were to pay as they go, they'd be in reverse.

Fins Set Example

No People Ever Came Through Bitter Ordeal With Finer Record

The Finnish people, as well as the Finnish armies, have given a performance that entitles them to receive promptly, and not merely at the convenience of others, such help as the outside world is prepared to give them, whether that help takes the form of loans for "non-munitions", munitions themselves, volunteers or contributions for relief.

No people ever came through a bitter ordeal with a finer record. From the start they faced the fact that the longer their armies fought and the more damage they did to the prestige of the invaders, the more terrible would be their punishment in defeat. They have not let that prospect rob them of their courage. They have not lost their fire or their self-restraint.

To the people of their own troops they have responded with quiet sacrifice. To the cheap taunts and the vicious slander of the Kremlin they have replied with dignity. To the outside world they have given an example of democracy as every democrat must hope to find it in the hour of its trial: resourceful, self-reliant, generous, determined. The example humbles those who are forced to wonder whether their own faith could make this cruel test.—New York Times.

Vital As Heligoland

Island Of Silt Is Germany's Important Naval Base

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says:

Everybody knew all about Heligoland, Germany's famous base in the last war. Nobody outside Service circles knew anything about Silt when this war started; yet Silt, Germany's biggest island outside the Baltic, is just as vital from a naval and air standpoint now as Heligoland was formerly.

Forty miles north of Heligoland, Silt is about 40 miles in extent, and is fitted up as a comprehensive air and naval base. Germany's submarine layers and bomb-carriers are launched from this island, which possesses A. A. defences, underground hangars, and is connected with the mainland by the Hindenburg Dam, constructed at the cost of many millions at a time when we were asked to sympathize with an impoverished Germany, quite unable to meet her financial obligations.

The importance of Silt is recognized by our naval and air people. Its civilian population, numbering 6,000, had been evacuated on September 2. If the Hindenburg Dam were badly broken, it would inconvenience German supplies to the island.

The state game department of the state of Idaho uses airplanes to drop salt over the countryside in the winter, to keep deer and elk healthy.

The ready-witted answer usually resembles a night telegram — it doesn't arrive until tomorrow morning.

Eighty of the 91 known elements in the world were discovered within the last 200 years.

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ANNUAL CATALOGUE, 1939-1940, 100 PAGES

Many Women Employed

Members Have Increased Greatly In England Since Last War

Before the Great War, there were only 30 women to every 100 men employed in England. In 1918, female workers had picked up so many jobs left by soldiers that the ratio had risen to 56 women per 100 men. Last year, England had 42 women for every 100 men workers.

It is estimated that when the war gets into full swing and men now in factories are called to the colors, there will be 85 women for every 100 men working in England. Of the 22,638,000 jobs, 10,449,000 will be filled by female workers.

In Use For Century

In drilling a salt well near Centerville, Pa., in 1840, John Criswell struck natural gas at a depth of 700 feet. This marked the beginning of the use of natural gas for industrial purposes in the United States.

Something new on the market is an ordinary cough drop whose centre consists of liquid cough medicine.

Most sprinters run the 100-yard dash without breathing.

Flying Motorcycle

Can Take Off In Small Space And Hover Almost Motionless

A secretly developed "flying motorcycle" plane which can take off in cramped space with lightning speed and then hover almost motionless in the air was tested for the United States army.

Robert Kerlinger, test pilot, took the manufacturing company's YP-51 on a runway, gunned the 420-horsepower engine and the craft charged almost straight up in the air and, at a respectable height, hovered virtually motionless.

Hardly more than 50 feet was required for the takeoff of the high-winged, slender-fueled monoplane. Wolfe said the new craft was virtually a "flying motorcycle" designed for use behind the lines in infantry liaison as a courier delivering messages or co-ordinating troop movements.

The ship came down at an angle almost as precipitous as its takeoff. It almost stood still once the wheels touched ground.

Winston Churchill is one statesman who can roll a threat, a warning and an appeal all into the same sentence.

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Does your nose tell the painful story of your attack?

Four-actresses and actresses in the nostrils, related membranes, let cold, cold, cold, that your nose with Mentholum, the pain with the nose-back, associated Mentholum, not instant relief, and even more, Mentholum, the inflammation, helps clear your nose from your nostrils, to jaw and tube—see.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Quickly

MAY EXTEND NAVAL BLOCKADE TO BLACK SEA

London.—The Allied governments were reported studying measures to extend their naval blockade to cover Russian oil shipments across the Black sea to Rumania, en route to Germany.

According to unconfirmed reports current here, London and Paris are considering possibility of contraband control in the Black Sea, presumably with the assent of Turkey. Despatches from the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanta said a number of Soviet tankers had arrived there with oil for Germany. The oil reportedly is being stored in tanks leased from the United States-owned Standard Oil Company until the Danube thaws. It then will be trans-shipped to the Reich in river tankers, it was said.

It was learned the British and French ministries of economic warfare entered into immediate consultation on receipt of the Constanta despatch. Informed quarters said they intended to make a complete study of Russian supplies being furnished to Germany before taking any definite steps.

Observers pointed out there was no reason why the Allied contraband control system could not be operated in the Black sea on the same basis as in other waters. They added that measures to this effect undoubtedly would eventually be taken. It was admitted control in the Black sea would be difficult but despite the ill-feelings that might be aroused in Moscow, the rights of political and diplomatic observers pointed out, permit seizure of contraband in the Black sea just as in other parts of the world.

Press reports from Paris said that mass arrests had been made in Georgia and Armenia near the vital pipelines through which oil from the rich Russian fields around Saku reaches ports on the Black sea.

Russia was reported to be despatching to be concentrating troops in the Caucasus, and at the same time directing a violent "hate campaign" against Iran and Turkey by radio.

Other reports said that Russia was preparing to propose to Turkey the reopening of Russian-Turkish conversations.

The Turkish government, speeding measures to put the nation on a war footing as quickly as possible, has decided to group all exporters and importers into control syndicates. Prices will be controlled by government order. The syndicates are to be charged with responsibility for accumulating stocks of raw materials and manufactured products to assure adequate supplies for national defence and the civilian population.

Rumania, showing increasing concern over the possibility of war in the spring, has increased her defence forces and published a decree banning export of certain raw materials and manufactured goods necessary for the national defence.

Oil and wheat—Rumania's chief exports—were left out of the decree although it was confirmed authoritatively that delivery abroad of aviation gasoline and lubricants has been banned.

It was learned large internal purchases of commodities in which Rumania is deficient—mainly by Germany—and delay in acquiring new stocks led to the decree.

Seize Russian Freighter

Reported British Warship Hails Cargo Of Ore From Manila.

Tokyo.—The newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported a British warship had seized the Soviet freighter Selenga, 2,492 tons, with a cargo of 1,000 tons of tungsten ore from Manila en route to Vladivostok.

The British believe the ore is part of the supply Germany obtained from the Chinese government under a barter agreement concluded before the outbreak of war, the newspaper said.

The newspaper interpreted the incident as indicating a sign of stiffening British policy toward Soviet Russia.

Money For Finns

New York.—A total of \$300,000 raised within a week to buy armaments for Finland was turned over to the Finnish minister at Washington by Major-General John O'Riyan, national chairman of the fighting funds for Finland, Inc. O'Riyan said response to the campaign to raise \$100,000 for Finland's military defence was "almost instantaneous."

Would Help Finland

Activists In Sweden Urge Steps To Assist Neighbors

Stockholm.—Swedish activists—advocates of more help for Finland—presented a resolution to Premier Per Albin Hansson declaring that "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance."

With the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the embattled neighbor.

King Gustaf pointed out that Sweden could continue to give Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The activists, in their resolution presented through the so-called "northern freedom conference," did not urge direct intervention.

"We appeal to Swedish opinion," "Finland's case is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a theatre of war."

"We maintain that freedom and peace are best through giving our help so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

"We appeal to Swedish youth that they fill the gaps in the Finnish army, thus serving the north countries' freedom and future."

"The deciding hour has come. The Swedish people expect that their government in unshakable confidence to people who love their country, will maintain Sweden's and Finland's inseparable life interests."

Political circles agreed that a political crisis had, for the time being, at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military circles might force the issue are given no support.

Air Force Pay Rates

Following Have Been Effective In Canada For Some Time

Ottawa.—An air commodore on the general list of the Royal Canadian Air Force receives pay and allowances totalling \$19 a day. The rates have been in effect for some time.

An air commodore on the non-flying list receives \$17 a day.

Daily rates of pay for various ranks on the general list follows: Group captain, \$15; wing commander, \$12; squadron leader, \$9.75; pilot lieutenant, \$8.50; flying officer, \$7; flight officer, \$6.25. Officers holding these various ranks on the non-flying list all receive \$2 less.

Daily rates of pay for warrant officers—non-commissioned officers and aircraftmen are: Warrant officer, class one, \$4.20; warrant officer, class two, \$3.10; flight sergeant, \$2.50; sergeant, \$2.30; corporal, \$1.75; leading aircraftman, \$1.50; aircraftman, class one, \$1.40; aircraftman, class two, \$1.20; aircraft apprentice, \$1; boy, 70 cents.

Receiving Little Support

Not Many People In Ireland Sympathize With I.R.A.

Dublin.—William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader in the Dail, charged that the Irish Republican army was pursuing the "road to anarchy" and could "only bring dishonor to Ireland."

The former Free State president addressed the United Ireland party, which unanimously re-elected him leader.

"The present government, when it turned from political sinning, left behind it offspring, the I.R.A., which are, arrogating to themselves the right to declare war on Great Britain," he said.

"There never was less support for the I.R.A. than at present," he said.

Revolt In Poland

Rebels Object To Soviet Interference In Church Affairs

Cernauti, Rumania.—Travelers arriving from that part of Poland now controlled by Soviet Russia reported a revolt in the city of Lwow during which at least eight Soviet police and a number of local commissars were killed.

The alleged rebels were said to be Ukrainians and Greek Catholics who objected to Soviet interference with their church affairs. At one stage in the uprising the Russians mounted machine guns and heavy artillery in the streets of the city and threatened to bombard an entire district unless the leaders of the revolt surrendered, the report said.

Several persons were said to have surrendered in place of the leaders and to have been shot immediately by the Russians.

Toll Of U-Boats

Royal Navy Is Maintaining A High Rate In Destruction Of Subs

London.—Whitman Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, declared that the Royal Navy was maintaining a high rate in the destruction of German submarines.

A suggestion that German prisoners be employed on dredgers, trawlers and lightships—objects of repeated German aerial attacks along the British coast—was turned down in the House of Commons by Richard Butler, foreign under-secretary.

Attacks on such vessels as lightships have aroused special indignation on the grounds they should be exempt from attack since they perform an international task in guiding ships.

ALLIED NAVAL CONTROL IS TO BE TIGHTENED

Paris.—Allied naval control around Scandinavian neutral nations was tightened with closer surveillance of German merchant and naval shipping through the waters off the Norwegian coast.

It was reported by reliable quarters that Allied fleets were watching not only German maritime movements up and down the Norwegian coast, but they were operating around the northern tip of Norway and in Arctic waters as far as Petsamo, Finland's far northern port.

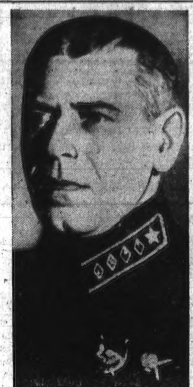
The tightened control was regarded as having been a direct result of the incident when the British destroyer Cosack landed Norwegian waters and boarded the German prison ship Altmärk to release imprisoned British seamen.

It was said that the operations of the Allied fleets were designed to make certain that there would be no further violations of neutral waters for Germany's benefit.

The tightened control coincided with announcement that the French and British admiralties have received the right to take reprisals to restore maritime equilibrium if territorial waters are violated to their disadvantage. It was learned that the Allies have warned that neutral must placid their own territorial waters as one of the responsibilities of neutrality if they desire the Allies to continue to respect that neutrality.

The 9,000-ton German steamer Weigard is attempting to refuel the ice of Joersburg fjord just before the British destroyer Cosack—who rescued between 300 and 400 prisoners from the German ship.

RED LEADER



Now in command of operations on the Russian side of the Karelian front in Finland, General B. H. Shaposhnikov is reported to have been by Dictator Josef Stalin to bring the Finnish war to an early and victorious end—regardless of losses.

Contraband Control

Suggested That War Supply Shipments From U.S. Are Going To Germany

London.—Suggestions the British contraband control is falling to halt shipment of war supplies from the United States to Germany through neutral countries, were made in the House of Commons, along with filing of requests for answers by the government.

Disclosures of Soviet Russian purchases of war materials in United States prompted Liberal member Geoffrey Mander to ask Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, to state whether he had any information about large shipments of tin from United States to Vladivostok.

Mr. Mander asked whether, "in view of the fact no such shipments were made before the war, he was in a position to assure the house the metal was not being re-exported to Germany."

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox, Conservative, asked Mr. Cross to say if he was "aware" that in the last four months of 1939 American exports to 13 European neutrals rose in value from about \$140,000,000 to about \$208,000,000 compared to the similar period of 1938, while at the same time the value of American exports to Britain increased only from about \$240,000,000 to about \$288,000,000.

Sir Alfred asked what steps Mr. Cross proposed to take about the matter.

Supplies To Finland

Britain Is Sending Vast Quantities Of Fighting Material

London.—The British government has released vast quantities of military supplies to Finland, including 144 planes, both fighters and bombers, it became known here.

In addition to the supplies being sent by France to Finland, Britain is sending 150 anti-tank rifles and ammunition, 10,000 anti-tank mines, 60,000 hand grenades, 25 howitzers and ammunition, 100 machine guns and ammunition, 24 anti-aircraft guns and ammunition, 30 field guns and ammunition, four six-ton tanks, 12 six-inch guns, and 10 three-inch mortars.

Britain is also sending the Finns a vast quantity of small arms ammunition and military equipment such as field telephones and anti-gas supplies.

Russians Go Home

Technical Experts Employed In Turkish Industry Ordered To Moscow

Istanbul.—Hundreds of Russian technical experts employed in Turkish industry for many years under a Turkish-Russian agreement, were ordered by the Moscow government to return to Russia immediately.

The Russians are expected to embark on Russian ships with their families for Odessa, Russian Black sea port.

The action follows the gradual liquidation by Russia of its commercial organizations in Turkey.

The Turkish press recently has discussed the possibility of war this spring in the Near East, with Russia's Caucasian oil fields a possible centre of activity.

German "technical experts" employed here in national defence industries recently were sent home by Turkey, and the German-owned Krupp shipyards here were occupied by marines.

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and France, has been co-operating with the British and French Near Eastern armies in planning a defence of this vital region, the "back door" to Europe.

Tribute To Britain

Arab Newspaper Emphasizes Iraq's Ties To British Empire

Baghdad.—The Arabic newspaper Swatiah Shab strongly emphasized Iraq's ties to the British Empire in an editorial.

Paying tribute to the British attitude toward small nations, the newspaper said that Great Britain and Iraq were guided by identical principles. "We are democratic by instinct, while democracy is the foundation on which the British Empire stands."

The paper said that German propaganda was being carried on in Iraq countries to alienate the Moslem world from Britain.

FISHERMEN ARE FIGHTING THE NAZI AIR THREAT

London.—First stories of how Britain's hitherto helpless fishermen are fighting back the Nazi air threat over their trawlers were told when it was revealed fishing craft are being equipped with anti-aircraft weapons.

Four trawlers beat off an enemy plane—when Germany claimed mass loss on British North sea vessels—and three motor trawlers, from Grimsby, forced Heinkel bombers to withdraw.

Ted Draper, an ex-army man, told of felling a Nazi attack on the 20-ton trawler Tartan.

"A Heinkel bomber approached our stern and gave us a bit of machine gun fire," Draper said. "I took refuge in the galley, but when the plane had gone I went out to our gun and got it ready for action. When the plane returned I let her have a full magazine of ammunition. I could see tracer bullets going straight for the machine but I can not state whether it was hit."

"When the plane dove over the Tartan a second time she dropped a bomb which exploded in the sea some distance away. After sending out an SOS, Skipper C. Basten came up on deck with a rifle and joined in the attack on the raider."

"The machine came down to within 50 feet of the ship, and attacked two other trawlers, the Saloon, 221 tons, and the Silica, 250 tons. The bomber first attacked the Saloon without doing any damage. It then flew toward the Silica and was greeted with a burst of gunfire. Filled by his intended victim, the German returned to the Saloon but the crew had taken cover and although she was subjected to more machine gun fire nobody was hurt."

Another trawler did not come out so well. She returned to an east coast port with three of her crew wounded by machine gun bullets. The captain was hit while on the bridge, and the mate and another man were struck in the wheelhouse.

The Nazis raked their ship with bullets, dropped an incendiary bomb on deck and put their radio out of action.

Recent attacks were on four trawlers off the northeast coast of Scotland. One seaman on reaching port said the attacking plane was hit by a crossfire from the fishing boats.

"I saw bullets strike its starboard wing and tail," the seaman said. "We gave him a souvenir to take home all right."

GERMANY WILL CHALLENGE BAN ON OIL SHIPMENTS

Bucharest.—Rumania, ordered her already large military preparations speeded up following authoritative reports that Germany is challenging the governments' ban on export of aviation gasoline to the Reich.

Dr. Kazi Clodius, German economic expert, is expected here to insist on full delivery of Germany's 1940 quota of oil and oil products.

The government ordered many of 200,000 reservists originally called for March 1 to start reporting immediately to concentration centres.

Effective March 1, Rumania will have 1,600,000 men under arms—virtually general mobilization without being so labelled.

Railways now are jammed with reservists moving toward frontiers and with long trainloads of tanks, armored cars and artillery.

The arrival of Dr. Clodius will coincide with the start of Rumanian trade conversations here with Italy, understood also to be seeking a share of this country's oil exports.

Germany, it was said, will challenge a Rumanian ban on shipments of highest aviation gasoline to the Reich—a measure which Rumania was reported to have taken on insistence of Great Britain and France.

The German attitude toward Rumania and all southeastern Europe will depend on the outcome of Clodius' talks.

It was understood a government decree banning the fuel which Germany needs for her machines of war had been issued—this in apparent contradiction to a recent oil export agreement with Germany.

Norway Loses Ships

Losses Since Start Of War Totalled 49 Vessels

Oslo.—It was announced in Oslo that Norwegian shipping losses since the start of the war totalled 49 vessels aggregating 168,572 tons. The complete list showed 327 Norwegian seamen were killed.

Survivors of the steamer Stram, from Stockholm, reported their ship was torpedoed on Feb. 1 off the east coast of Scotland. The captain was killed and eight of the crew of 24 were reported lost. The survivors arrived in Norway after being picked up by a trawler.

A Dutch steam trawler known as the "Van Yndo", a craft of 1,000 tons, struck a mine and sank in the North sea. Reports said that the crew was saved by the Dutch trawler "Viking Bank".

The Norwegian freighter Telnes, 1,684 tons, was reported almost a month overdue on a voyage from New York to a European port. Shipping circles believed she was lost.

The 4,760-ton Netherlands freighter Tan sank 60 miles southwest of Cape Finistere, France, after an unexplained explosion. Her crew of 34 was rescued.

The 8,971-ton Netherlands motor tanker Den Haag was sunk by an explosion Feb. 15 while nearing England on a New York-Rotterdam voyage and 26 of her crew still were missing.

Her owners announced that one boatload of survivors, the captain and 15 seamen, was picked up by a British ship after drifting for 75 hours.

New Vaccine Valuable

Paris.—Development of a new vaccine which, it is claimed, checks both smallpox and yellow fever, was reported to the French Academy of Science by the Pasteur Institute of Dakar, Senegal. The report said the vaccine has been used on 100,000 Senegalese with "full success."

Represent New Zealand

Wellington, N.Z.—Group Captain Iait, member of the New Zealand air board, is going to Canada as the representative of the New Zealand government on the supervisory board of the Empire air scheme, it was announced.

University Sole Legatee

Montreal.—The University of Montreal is the sole legatee of the \$141,000 estate of Aristide Casavant, son of an organ manufacturer of St. Hyacinthe, Que. Mr. Casavant died in 1938.

A Polish Protest

Paris.—The Polish government in exile delivered a note to the French government charging that Russia is preparing to force Poles into military service in violation of international law. A similar note was delivered in London.

FOUR SMILING BROTHERS WITH CANADIAN ARMY IN ENGLAND



When the third contingent of Canadian troops landed on English soil there were among them four smiling brothers from the wheatlands of the West. They are members of the Barnes family of Indian Head, and all left their home together to enlist. Here they are: E. A. Barnes; W. Barnes; S. J. Barnes and G. H. Barnes. The quartette is in the same regiment.

